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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1805.

The Equities of Annexation.

Some of the citizens of outlying disthem into the corporation and make them are two replies to this contention. The first is that Richmond does not decide the matter. Richmond simply takes the initiative and makes the proposal. The question then goes into court. All perbe annexed. All questions involved are cope of the proposal, the terms of the proposal and so on. It will be a suit in

sday night a distinguished citizer largely of all suburban residents. They as they get the benefits of the city, it is suburban districts, those who make their living out of Richmond should graciously

to city here the property would be worth

The lands of Henrico are not unlike the lands, for example, of Amelia. The county of Amelia contains 223,258 acres of land valued at \$638,510; the county of

The value of town lots in Amelia is \$44,543, the value of buildings on lots \$99, 535, making a total of \$144,069,

The value of town lots in Henrico is \$2,130,734, the value of buildings on lots

\$2,037,489, making a total of \$4,168,223. The total value of lands, town lots and buildings in Amelia is \$930,968; in Henrico

That tells the whole story. It is the lands and buildings of Henrico worth ten times as much as the lands and buildings of Amelia, notwithstanding the fact that Amelia contains 63,424 acres more than

city of Richmond that has made the The territory, which it is now proposed

to take in constitutes less than one-twenty-fifth of the entire acreage of Henrica; the county's revenue is derived from ting this revenue without giving much in return in the way of improvements. west of Lombardy Street and south of Grove Avenue. It is true that streets have been made and most of them have been graveled, but the cost from year mere bagatelle. There are no street water supply, there is nothing whatse in the way of city conveniences. All that a little gravel here and there. It is Rich mond that makes this property so valuable, and it is right that Richmond should take it in. Henrico will be the grows outlying lands in Henrico will be come more and more valuable. Henrico must share in Richmond's prosperity,

General John C. Breckenridge. On Friday night Colonel Bennet

1847 he was elected major in a regiment and let him be established. of Kentucky soldiers, and rendered gallant service in Mexico. On his return he went into politics, and in 1851 was elected

was chosen Vice-President of the United States with Mr. Buchanan as President except Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and entered the Confederate service and for He was appointed major general in the uary, 1865, he entered President Davis's eral Joseph E. Johnston. He left Richnend for Charlotte with Mr. Davis and the other officers of the Confederate govthe contest, left the party at Washington, Ga., made his escape to Florida Keys, thence embarked for Cuba and salled from Havana for Europe.

soldier, and Richmond Confederates will be proud to receive his portrait and to

definite term. There is almost every year with Great Britain, France and the this generation, would almost surely have several powers involved. France ar and the United States declined to act as collector of bad debts for her speculativ itizens. nany, with Italy as a side partner, determined to prosecute their claims, and they had no intention of violating the of Venezuela and brought Castro to

months ago, and before a final settleand since then diplomatic relations have been very much strained.

indebtedness on January 1, 1903, amounting to nearly \$40,000,000. Several European nations still have claims against the government, and it is reported that Castro trick, by which he will play one class of creditors against another. According to the report of Minister Bowen, Castro has made an arrangement with certain off these bonds, which had never beer considered as worth the paper on which they are printed, by the segregation of 50 per cent, of the custom receipts from all Venezuelan ports, except Puerto Ca bello and La Guayra, the receipts from which ports are used to pay preferential claimants under the award of The Hague, Under this arrangement the remaining 50 per cent, is to be used for the run ning expenses of government. It is understood that in making this deal Castro got a rake-off of \$2,500,000. But that is not all. He now separates England and so arranges matters that there will be no source of revenue from which funds could be derived to pay other claimants, including the United States. England and Germany would not allow the revenues set aside from the other ports to consequence will be, says a Washington that France, the United States, Belgium and other claimants will have to whistle for their money or fight Germany and Great Britain.

Castro should be spanked, and spanked hard. He is a nuisance and a menace.

Give Us a Permanent Chief. We do not know who should be made hief of police, and we certainly have no candidate for that position. But this o be settled at an early date, and settled efinitely and finally. The chief of po-Women, of Louisville, will, on behalf of lice ought to be a man of recognized

citizens of that city, present to Lee Camp ability and fitness, and his tenure of ofa portrait of General John Cabell Breck-inridge. Mr. Breckinridge was born near charges the duties of the position faith-Lexington, Ky., January 21, 1821, and died fully and efficiently. It is an injustice car the place of his birth on May 17, to the chief and it tends to demoralize 1875. He came of the distinguished fam- the force and to impair esprit de corps lly of that name, his grandfather being to have a man acting as chief who does John Breckinridge, United States senator not know one day whether or not he will in Congress and Attorney General. At he in office the next. Give us a good

riage of a Northern couple, which was der such eircamstances was not to lene

"Norfolk is always coming out at the "Norfolk is always coming out at the small end of the horn, and now, by fraud evidently, it falls ter feet short on the water level in the general appropriation bill. Just Norfolk's bad luck."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Here, now! We don't always come out at the small end of the horn. How about the Tidewater Railroad? How about the foot-ball game?—Norfolk Landmark.

It is announced that the saloens of Ho Springs, Arkansas, are to be closed. Verily the temperance and prohibition movement has reached the very extrem

not exhausted, it might be well enough for him to use some of it on the adverse

General Kuropatkin was right face front at Harbin. The Czar thus stopped

kin has the best of the trade, as Linevitch will sooner or later find out.

deny that their State is in the Delaware class. They have elected a senator.

Russia is getting a fourth Baltic fleet ready for business. If it knows its busi-

Where is Rojestvensky? That seems to be a question that neither St. Petersburg nor Toklo is able to answer.

The Mad Mullah, according to the dispatches, is threatening to rise again. So is the price of Standard oil.

If Russla keeps up this thing much longer, Japan will be laying a reasonable claim to Siberia,

April showers have been coming in a little ahead of time this year.

Had, Trees Examined.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Responsive to a quotation made
in your issue of the 21st instant, from
Mr. Massie's address, before the C. I.
L. R., and for the information of the
general public interested in the Capitol
Square tree conditions, I desire to say
that I have kept a constant watch upon
the trees in the Square, and have done
want I thought best for their preservation. Since my incumbency in office,
now about eight years, I have removed
six trees, two of which were destroyed
by whid and sleet, one by lightning, and
three by decay and old age; and I have
planted thirty-seven young trees, all of
which, with possibly two or three exceptions, are now living. Thinking that
Mr. Massie might be a better judge of
tree conditions than I, I concluded to get
the opinion of an expert tree man to
the opinion of an expert tree man to
seryman, who is retonmended by Colonel Cutshaw, city engineer, to make for
me an inspection and report—a copy of
which I herewith hand you for publicane an inspection and report—a copy of which I herewith hand you for publica-

Yours very truly, (Signed) JOHN W. RICHARDSON, Register Land Office.

Richmond, Va., March 22, 1965.

Hon. John W. Richardson, Register
Land Office, Richmond, Va.:
Richmond, Va.:
Dear Sir.—Responsive to your request,
I have made an inspection of the trees
in the Capitol Square, and wish to say
that I find that some of European lindens are decayed on their south sides—
such decay being caused by the sun blistering them when young, which must dens are decayed on their south sides—
such decay being caused by the zun blistering them when young, which must,
have been some forty years or more
ago. Other varieties I find in fair celudition, except, some, whose limbs have
been broken by heavy sleet, and one
damaged by lightning. I find some dead
limbs and would suggest that you have
them cut out, and the wound painted
over with gus-tar. As to the trees that
have suffered decay from sun scalling, I
cannot suggest any remedy that will arrest the same, although, it is my opinfon that all of these so damaged trees
will live many years yet. My opinion
is that you have done all that could have
been done for the preservation of the
trees in the Capitol Square,
Yours truly,
J. C. HANN,
Citty Nurseryman.

J. C. HANN, City Nurseryman.

Richmond, Va., March 22, 1905.
Mr. Hann has been in the city service as an expert nurseryman and arbor culturist for the last fifteen years. He was trained in England and in this country before he came to us, and in my opinion knows his business thoroughly, and his knowledge and skill is equal to anyone I know. I can endorse what he says about the trees.

W. E. CUTSHAW,

City Engineer.

Mr. Tillery Is Grateful.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you kindly permit me, through your valuable paper, to express my graticule to S. Ulimants Son, and my fellow-clerks, in their store for ministering so generously to my comfort since breaking my thigh on the 13th of January. May a kind providence bloss them, and all other friends for their goodness to me in my militetion. I hope soon to be at my post, when I will be glad to serve my friends again.

Sincerely,
RICHARD TILLING.

March 22, 1905, RICHARD TILLING,





ANSWERS

My Kingdom for a Horse.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you please tell me in your
Query Colunn what king of Engand made
the statement. A horse, a horse, my
kingdom for a horse.
A SUBSCRIBER.

The Marriage Ceremony.

Soldier's Home.

Wants an Old Poem

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have but a fragment of a poema poetic quotation. I am at fault as te
anthorship and cannot even recall the
exact idea wanted. Please give it me if
The Times-Dispatch. Something like
tibs:

tihs:

Isles—where lift their fronded paims as
1 only know I chanot go,
Beyond His love and care.

E. M. J.

Mr. J. P. Kennedy, State Librarian, has

the full stanza is: "I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air:

Fall of Port Arthur.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
SIr,—Will you please tell me through
the Query Column of your next paper
what Japanese genera; was in command
when the Japa captured Port Arthur from
China; also how long it took the Jap
army to take Port Arthur, Please tell me
how many men of war Uncle Sam has
in his navy.

Marshal Oyama.
 The Japanese troops crossed into Manghuria about the middle of September.

Duties of School Superintendent

As a rule, teachers should get a

such information from the superintendent in whose jurisdiction they reside. There

from a teacher residing in another di-vision refer it to the superintendent of the division from which the request

Manner or Manor.

cutaneous diseases, such as smallpox. Is it not proper to refine each in the same number.

native here And to the manner born—it is a custom

"Manner here is sometimes understood as maner (which was originally spelled manner) and is often changed to manor

in the quotation to make the phrase applicable to locality."—Century Dictionary.

2. Measles was originally plural, but

is now used in the singular as one disease.

Whittier's Poem.

In reply to the request of E. M. J. for the poem embodying the idea of "Isles which lift their fronted palms," etc.; the State Librarian sends us Whitters poem entitled "The Eternal Goodness:"

I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies.

And if my heart and flesh are weak. To bear an untried pain, The bruised reed He will not break, But strengthen and sustain.

No offering of my own I have. Nor works my faith to prove; I can but give the gifts He gave, And plead His love for love.

And so beside the Silent Sea I wait the muffled oar; No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore.

know not where His islands lift Their fronded paims in air; only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care,

And Thou; O Lord! by whon are Thy creatures as they be, Porgive me if too close J lean My human heart on Thee!

Women Hermits in Japan.

observance."

and Port Arthur fell in November.

only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care.

Not in Virginia.

HON.A.C.BRAXTON Praises them

Declares Those in Charge of Cor poration Department Are . Safe and Sound.

EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED IT

In Speaking at Banquet He Says Three Years Have Vin-

One of the most brilliant and eloquent addresses made at the recent Constitutional Convention dinner was by Hon. H. C. Braxton, of Staunton, who was the author of the ordinance relating to corporations and which brought into ike the State Corporation Commission. The the State Corporation Commission. The remarks of Mr. Braxton were as follows:
Though often appealed from, the Cor-Though often appealed from, the Corporation Commission (with one immateria exception) has never yet been reversed, and only the other day our Supreme Court of Appeals paid to it the high and unusual compliment of not only affirm-ing its decision, but of adopting, in toto, the opinion of the Commission as its

1. The number is N/A.

2. John Conley died about four years ngo.

Commands Public Confidence.

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After two years of public service, the Virginia Commission has succeeded in galning the confidence of all whose business brings them before it, and its reputation, for promptness, thereughness, fairness and ability, is now established throughout the Commonwealth, on the strongest and surest foundations.

The numerous and far-reaching controversies, which must inevitably arise, from time to time, between transportation and transmission companies and the public, are no longer left without the menus of speedy and orderly arbitrament; but all complaints, against such companies, within the limits of this States jurisdiction, have now a public tribunal to which they can be legally brought, and where, if well founded, they will be promptly remedied, and, if not well founded, will be as promptly dismissed.

The efficiency of the Virginia Commission has already been recognized in many states of the Union, and I venture to assert that, if such a machine were adapted by the Federal Government to the regulation of Interstate Commerce, and placed in the hands of such high-minded, just and efficient operatives as the present Corporation Commission of Virginia, then one of the greatest questions which confronts the American people today would speedily find its solution, and neither West Virginia coal miners nor Virginia manufacturers would be now owing the continuation of their business lives to the accidental fact that an influential senatorial millionaire happens for the time to have more money in West Virginia coal miners nor virginia rallroads.

Revenue Producer. Butters of This 'pinmos' Dispatch;
Sir.—Please advise through your Query
Column;—Can—one—get information
from a school superintendent out of your
own county in regard to the teachers'
examination of the public schools by
writing to him; and is the required to
send this information?

TEACHER.

Aside from its functions of regulating ublic service corporations, the Virginia orporation Commission has shown it-

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pains in chest, bronchitis, and similar signs of a cold on the lungs, can be quickly relieved and

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lung trouble may easily develop into pneumonia or consumption. Hamlins Wizard Oil, applied to the chest, relieves the pain and inflammation, loosens up the cough and soon cures the disease.

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PAYING OFF HER DEBT.

Virginia Steadily Cancelling Her Virginia Steadily Cancelling Her Bonds and Reducing Interest.

The Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners of Virginia have just caucelled bonds of the State of Virginia have just caucelled bonds of the State of Virginia to the annual of \$1,310,000, thus reducing the annual interest charges on the public debt by about \$40,000. Of the total cancelled ton, the zum of \$1,111,000 were accumulated and cancelled under authority of the General Assembly, approved March \$5,1501, authorizing the cancellation of all bonds theretofore purchased and held by the Ileart of Sinking Fund Commissioners. The other \$201,500 cancelled were the recent purchase by the board, and consisted of Centuries and Riddlebergers.

This action indicates that considerable progress is being made in liquidating the bonded debt of the State, as well as in always meet-

WRESTLING MATCH.

Two Contests at Howitzers' Armory To-night.

Armory To-night.

The first wrestling match of the season will be pulled off to-night at the Howitzers' Armory. The main bout will be between Sergeant Balley and Vaughan Lloyd, and there will be a preliminary match between two young feather weights. The match has created much interest in social and sporting circles, and will be for the benefit of the gym fund.

The referee will be J. C. Pollary and J. B. Poindexter will be the master of coremonies. Bailey, will go in at 18 pounds and Vaughan Lloyd will enter at 145. Balley is to throw his antagonist twice in an hour, or lose the match.

Temperance Legion Officers.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, which was organized last Friday evening at the Fairmount Methodist Church by Mrs. J. Tyler Johon, county president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Carrie Wall, county superinterdent of the Loyal Temperance Legion Work, promises to be a thorough success, starting out with twenty-eight members. The legion held a most interesting necting Sunday evening in the church, and was largely attended by the children. The following were elected officers: Mrs. Mr. B. Scott, the pastoy's wife as leader: Mrs. Walls, and the same supering were formed to the church, and was largely attended by the children. The Rodley, assistant leading the church, and was largely attended by the children. The Rodley assistant leading the church, and was largely after the Mrs. Mrs. Hans, see assistant leading the country of the country of the church of the

City Central League.

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General Manager E. G. Whitman, of the Virginia State Bowling League, is organizing a base-ball league of six teams, which will be known as the City Central League. Mr. Writman has already signed some of the best untateir players in the city, and any other players who wish to take part, may notify into before April ist at the Crystal Alleys, when all business and a complete record and standing of clubs and teams will be kept. The season will open April 18th, and will closs September 21st. The following is a complete list of players who have already signed to play. Warran, Whitman, Bowles, Spilling, Robelen, Jennings, Atkinson, Kain, Eck, Perry, Elmore, Acree, Hulcher, Morris and Fisher.

his contemplated trip.

Mr. Jahnke Returns. Mr. A. F. Jahnke, Jr., the jeweler, has just returned to the city after an extended tour of Texas and the South, Mr. Jahnke visited his brothers, Jas. E. and Robert, who are prominent jewelers in Chattanooga and Gonzules, Texas, respectively.

Druids Consolidate. Belvidere-Virginia Grove of Druids was or-ganized last night by the consolidation of the two groves now located in the West End. The nemiers got together at Belvidere Hall last night and completed the organization, and afterward the party spent a pleasant time in a smaker.

Fell in the Mutual Building. A young man named John Dally, while at work on the elevators at the Ninth Street skyscraper, yesterday afternoon fell and was painfully hurt. He was cut on his forehead and noise and injured internally. He was treated by Dr. Perkins, who took him to the honce of his mother, at Thirty-ninth and Marshall Streets.

Letter for Jones. Chier Hulce has received at his office a marked "Oreat Bridge, a." The person to whom the letter is addressed may get it by ap-plication to the chief at the City Hall.

One Charter Granted. The State Corporation Commission yesterday granted a charter to the Norfolk Construction Corporation, Norfolk E. Pollard, president; Is. II. Whatley, vice-president; Adam In secretary, A. B. J. Gammon, March 1998, Conference of the purposes of buying and seiling real for the purposes of buying and seiling real

Vetoed by the Mayor. Mayor McCarthy has returned to the Council without his approval, the resolution granting water previouses to citizens of the town of Fairmount under certain conditions. The grands upon which the action was talten will not be made public until the veto mossage goes to the Council.

To Spread the Gospel. Lev. Dr. W. S. Campbell, the agent of the Virginia Bible Society is in attendance upon the Baltimore Methodist Conference new in scepion in Winchester. He attends in the interest of a larger distribution of the Hoty Scriptures in the destitute parts of the country.

Richmonder Secures Patent. Mr. William Henny Dunn, of this city, has secured a patent for a "building wall and concrete blocks for the same." The blocks are formed so that air space is allowed in the building, and they will, in all probability, prove valuable to builders.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 23d.

1650—John Carver, first governor of Plymouth colony, died. He was among the English emigrants to Leyden, 1650—The English army, commanded by Oliver Cromwell, laid slege to the town of Kilkenny, in Ireland. The defense was obstinate, but the garrison surrendored in a few days. 1776—Congress issued lotters of marque and reprisal against England. 1777—The British, under Bird, landed at Peckskill; on the Hudson River, for the purpose of seizing the military stores, but on the news of his approach the guard stationed there, under General McDougal, fired the principal storchouses and retired. 1793—Spain declared war against England.

801—Petrowitz Paul, Emperor of Russia

Ind.

1801—Petrowitz Paul, Emperor of Russia, assassinated. He was the son of Catharine II., who treated him with great rigor during her life.

1806—The exploring party, under Captania Clarke and Lewis, left Fort Clatsop on their return up the Columbia River to the United States.

1808—Murat, at the head of 40,000 French soldiers, taking advantage of a faction among the populace, entered Madria and took possession of it.

1815—Action off the Island of Tristran d'Ancunha, between the United States brig Hornet, sixteen guns, Captain Biddle, and the British brig Penguin, eighteen guns and a twelve-pound carronade, 132 men, Captain Dickinson. Captain Dickinson was killed and the Penguin captured in twenty-two minutes. She was much injured that it was found necessary to sink her. The Penguin bed Courten, killed twenty-sight much injured that it was found neo-cesary to sink her. The Pengula had fourteen killed, twenty-eight wounded; Hornet, one killed, eleven wounded. After the surrender, a British soldier wounded Captain Bid-die in the neck with a musket ball; he was immediately shot by two of the marines. 19—Benjamin Simpson died at Saco, Maine, aged ninety-four; one of the party engaged in throwing the tea overboard in Boston harbor at the opening of the Revolution. 5—A treaty of commerce concluded between Commodore Perry, of the United States squadron, and the Em-peror of Japan.

peror of Japan. 1901—Aguinaldo captured. 1902—Kolomán de Tisza died.

INSPECTING PARTY ON BIG SANDY BRANCH

President Stevens and Other Officials Viewing New Work.

of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, his been elected General Manager of that system, Mr. J. R. Kenly retiring from the general managership to devote himself exclusively to the duties of fourth vice-president in charge of the operating department. The change was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. Mr. Royall is now superintendent of the first division. The change will become effective April 1st.

Superintendent B. P. Goodwin, of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad gunounces officially the appointment of Mr. G. E. Flunk as road foreman of engines of the Chenanta Division, with headquarters at Covington, Ky. He succeeds Mr. J. A. Fox. transferred to the position of train master at Covington, Ky. He succeeds Mr. J. A. Thox. transferred to the position of train master at Covington, Ky. The saccord to the position of train war movement is concerned, but the trains are well filled on the north-bound trip. The Seabourd Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line both report an increase of more than 5 per cent. In Florida travel this season up to March 1st, compared with last year.

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sumption. is a cold and cough nipper, it is no experiment, it has been tried and tested by thousands of sufferers and never found wanting, when taken for old coughs, new coughs, night coughs and all forms of bronchial affections. It is a cough syrup that is used by hundreds of families exclusively, Sold everywhere,

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Women Hermits in Japan.

Japan has its communities of silent female recluses. There is a convent at a page called Yunakawa, about seven miles from Hakodate. A matron of 50 presider, read ther instructions are implicitly obeyed. The women are all young, ranking from 16 to 25, and some of them are described as beaufful. The bailding stands in a farm of some 25 series, but the women do not engage in any agricultural work. They spend most of their time indoors, and they observe a strict rule of silence.

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